

PONZI TALKS WITH LAWSON

G't-Rich-Quick Financier May
Ally With Famous Broker
and Literateur.

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Thomas W. Lawson, financier, farmer, stock broker, and literateur, may be the partner of Charles Ponzi, the "Fifty Per Cent King," in the new ventures the financial wizard will start in the immediate future.

The pair were in conference for a long time late yesterday in the office of a Boston bank. Lawson came to Boston from Maine at the solicitation of Ponzi. Neither would say what enterprises they had talked of nor what they intended to do.

A busy day for the Italian financier, he announced that "the Charles Ponzi company" will open for business Monday morning. Smack out of the box came the word from Manchester, N. H., that just as quickly as the office there opened it would be closed by the arrest of the person or persons in charge.

Ponzi refused to visit Attorney General Allen at his office, and stated that "certain Government officials had tried to do things to him at the Hanover Trust Company. But, they didn't get away with it."

SIR JOHN ANDERSON,
whose position, as Under
Secretary for Ireland, is diffi-
cult in normal times, is doubly
so during the present crisis. Sir
John is one of the brilliant
younger men in the British gov-
ernment, and his work in
Ireland has won him unstinted
praise.



SHIP WRONG BODY TO HOME OF YANK

Names of Soldiers Same; Dead
Cumberland Man Still in
French Cemetery.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 8.—After all arrangements had been completed for the funeral tomorrow of Sergt. Herbert Dowling, son of the late Mat. the Dowling, of Westernport, who was a member of a machine-gun battalion and was killed in France, it was found that the body that reached Westernport this morning was that of another Herbert Dowling, who died of pneumonia in Germany.

The War Department was advised and an officer was sent this morning to take the body back to Washington.

It is understood now that the body of Herbert Dowling, of Westernport, still rests in a cemetery in France, and disinterment in that cemetery will not begin until September 15. The body had been removed to the Methodist Episcopal Church on its arrival at Westernport, and Victory Post, of Westernport, and Kelly Mansfield Post, of Piedmont, of the American Legion had arranged for a military funeral tomorrow, duplicating the arrangements made a week ago for the funeral was to have been held last Sunday.

Dowling was one of four brothers who served in the war, and his father was one of five brothers who served in the Union army.

Woman Lately Named As Attorney General Aide Is Not a "Dry"

By ANNABEL LEE.
Universal Service.

Mrs. Annette Abbot Adams is the latest personality to be thrust into national recognition by her appointment as Assistant to the Attorney General in Washington.

Mrs. Adams looks at you with a reserve of caution until satisfied that you are in earnest, then all of the straightforward animation of her goes into her conversation. She has a youthful form and frank blue eyes, and while you never test her humor, yet you know it is there, for now and then it will flash from her eye, but you never invade her reserve.

If you question her about her choice of a profession she will tell you that law was her second choice—that she always wanted to study medicine as a growing child, and she never could tell why she grew fickle to her first love—medicine.

STARTED AS CHILD.

"Why, I remember, she began, "that all of my early days were spent, even before I started to school, in carrying around bandages to tie up imagined wounds of my brother and sister. I made pills of flour and insisted upon practicing my profession upon all of my playmates. I knew then that I would become a successful physician; but these desires fell from me when I began to prepare for a profession in life. Of course, my first vocation was that of a teacher. I had to do this to prepare my way through the university. For four years I de-

ling man who communicates with me to give her aid.

"I have women with well-to-do husbands who telephone and write me to 'save' their husbands into letting drink alone, by threatening arrest. Of course, to these I must reply that it is entirely the province of the Internal Revenue Division to make these investigations, but often very valuable information is brought to the department in this confidential way.

HAS MANY DETAILS.

"I shall have the detail of the food and drug act; the migratory treaty act, which is really a national game law that we entered into with Great Britain to preserve the birds that cross the Canadian border. In addition to this, I have the War Risk insurance and the Government penitentiaries at Atlanta, Georgia, Leavenworth, Kansas, and McNeil, Wash. Then, there are minor regulations of commerce; hours of service act; twenty-eight-hour act, safety-appliance act; quarantine act; meat transportation act; suits to set aside orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and a few other duties to make up the day's work.

Mrs. Adams, when questioned if she had political ambitions, said: "I have no ambitions for the political side of the legal profession. I am only interested in the professional side, and I do not know the meaning of fear. That," she explained, "is because the things I am doing now are the things I have been doing right along these past few years. Of course, if my work were radically changed, I should have to prepare myself for it, but I see no reason in the world why I would not be as successful in the practice of law as the men, after they have been given equal opportunities for practical experience.

Mrs. Adams is a noted horsewoman, and her favorite pastime is riding. She brought up her favorite saddle horse, "Jim," from a colt and regrets that she cannot have her mount in Washington, where she could enjoy the Capital's beautiful parks.

BIG COAL MEN ASK FREIGHT CAR ORDER

Want I. C. C. to Curtail Al-
lotment to Owners of
Small Mines.

As a part of the campaign for better car supply to overcome the existing shortage of soft coal, bituminous operators in the National Coal Association have urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to take drastic steps to regulate the distribution of open top car equipment to small "wagon" mines, hundreds of which have sprung into activity since the coal shortage developed.

It is estimated that there are upwards of 3,000 mines of this character throughout the bituminous coal fields. These so-called "wagon" mines are a considerable factor at this time in the speculative field. They are located from one-half mile to five miles away from a railway switch and have to haul their output by wagon or motor truck to the tracks. The mines, having only a small tonnage, draw upon the railroads daily for equipment, tying up cars at the switches because of their slow method of loading coal. Hundreds of cars which are needed to overcome this shortage in equipment at mines where facilities exist for quick loading are in this way tied up.

Advices from the bituminous fields throughout the country show that in nearly every field "snow bird" or "mushroom" mines, ordinarily not in operation, have sprung into activity within the past few months. These mines universally deal with speculators, who sell coal at exorbitant prices.

H. C. L. NEVER WORRIED HIM; HE'S NOT TO BLAME

Wealthy Hollander Made Will Be-
fore War Rent Prices
Sky High.

NICE, France, Aug. 8.—When Peter van Steendyk, a wealthy Hollander, who died a few days ago after a residence of half a century in this city, left his entire fortune to the city of Nice, he overlooked an eventuality which is now causing perturbation in the city council. Meyneer van Steendyk executed the will in 1904. One of its stipulations was that on the acceptance of the bequest, which is considerably more than a million francs, the municipal councilors should repair in a body to a certain hotel in Nice and there partake of a banquet in his honor. He fixed the price at 15 francs a plate.

Fifteen francs a plate was a reasonable price for a meal, even in Nice, in 1904, but in this year of grace 1920, with the cost of living soaring between meals, and the price of the restaurant picked by the waiter, 15 francs is just about what the waiter who serves a meal expects as a tip.

Whereupon the city councilors are perturbed. They are wondering whether they can accept the bequest unless the precise terms of the will are carried out. They are taking legal advice on the point whether a plate of sardines and a glass of white wine—coffee, of course, extra—can be considered a "banquet."

TOWN GONE AWRY.

BICKNELL, Ind., Aug. 8.—The third cave-in here in two weeks caused by the collapse of coal mine entries and rooms under the city, where three of the largest mines in America are located, has resulted in not a little alarm. In the latest cave-in, a large two-story house tilted forward about two feet so that its doors cannot be closed. Other houses have tilted so that the plastering is cracked, the doors balk, and the rafters creak. One mill sits on the bias. Many wells and cisterns have gone dry.

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